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## NARRATIVE COMMENTS

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Mr. Barnard is an experienced intelligence officer, an excellent writer, and a good contact man. He expeditiously undertakes anything asked Maf, him and displays imagination and considerable enthusiasm for his duties. He provides excellent support to representatives of the Clandestine Services and other agency components. He is both security and cost conscious.

The only concern which I have previously had was for the relative volume of Mr. Barnard's work. While he was willing to undertake anything we asked of him, we were not asking enough. His Case load by NYFO standards was comparatively low, and thus, his report totals were low. This situation was changed, however, when the transfer of another office member in late 1967 made it necessary to reassign a large corporate account. Mr. Barnard offered just the combination of experience and personality desired for the account. In spite of the distance involved he cheerfully accepted the new assignment and has done a fine preliminary job in becoming acquainted with it. Both his Case and report totals have begun to rise and he is ably filling what would otherwise have been a severe gap in office coverage.

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